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THE first State to hold an election in 1876 will be North Carolina. The Republicans will consequently have the advantage of a grand victory for their "send off" in the Centennial year.

THE Republicans of Greensboro', N. C., did not celebrate the recent victory in that county (Guilford) and the State at large, and the explanation is now made that they omitted their jubilee for fear of wounding the tender sensibilities of the Democrats. They declare they were not afraid to celebrate, although threats were made of violence against them if they attempted it.

"Too MUCH cotton again;" is the cry of for this year's crop of that staple is being fixed. We suppose the reason of this gorge of the cotton market is the indolence of colored labor; at any rate we learn from our Southern Democratic exchanges that the great curse of that section resides in the fact that "the niggers won't work."

THE North Carolina Republicans propose to redeem their promise and adjourn the constitutional convention, to which they have elected a majority of the delegates, as soon as it meets. This is right: but the temptation to remodel affairs in the interest of retributive justice, and thereby undo the infamous Democratic gerrmandering of the State, must be very tempting.

RELIGIOUS and doctrinal definitions have always been the puzzles of the world. One seldom knows precisely what meaning his neighbor may attach to the religious phrases he uses, or what measure of sanctity he holds religion in, but the editor of the Sunday Herald has told us how lightly he holds the expression "grace before meat"-and we now comprehend him.

Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, and Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, stifl demand the nomination of Charles Francis Adams for President and denounce the Third Term project as revolutionary and monarchical in its tendencies. They forget, however, that there have already been two Presidents from the Adams family, and that the election of a third would look something like hereditary business. This suggestion is advanced by the Philadelphia Times, and simply shows that Phil Daly's organ is, after all, more wide awake than its older Independent cotem-

IT is reported upon the authority of the New York Tribune that Moody and Sankey have purchased the Arcadian, the "paper written by gentlemen for gentle-'men." The best talent of the present editorial staff will be retained for the purpose of presenting truthful reports of such occasions as Barry Sullivan's reception. The artist who has heretofore made the Arcadian somewhat notorious by his portraits of public characters was dismissed by the new proprietors, but reinstated when he explained that his wood-cuts were made from studied pencil sketches by Geo.

DAN VOORHEES is among the latest of the large number of prophets who declare that President Grant will be renominated. It is worthy of note that these declarations are, as a rule, made by Democrats. The reason for this is their fear that the policy of his upright Administration may be continued for another four years, during which time it may be possible that affairs in the South, as well as the finance question in the North, will be so definitely settled that the Democratic party will be left without a thread upon which to hang a hope of future success. But President Grant has declined to become a candidate, and the only hope of the people is that some one devoted to the policy he has pursued will be selected to succeed him.

THE New York World and other Northern Democratic journals insist that the Rerublican party is responsible for the "color line" in Southern politics. The Southern Democratic journals, however, do not conceal their responsibility for it and make use of the acknowledged prejudice of a portion of the white citizens of that section as an effectual argument to secure the defeat of the Republican party. When they succeed with these appeals they do not hesitate to boast of their achievement. For example, we copy the following editorial paragraph from the Raleigh Sentinel:

"The Reidsville News says that in Anson county not a single white man word the Republican ticket. Auson is now entitled to be called the banner county of North Carolina. Let the pure, Anglo-Saxon hands of Bennett, her noble standard-bearer, uphold the flag of while supremacy at the head of our Democratic column."

THE READER of "D. P.'s" letters from Europe is involuntarily impressed with the idea that their author is ashamed of the country of his nativity and that the country should be ashamed of him. The sneers at American customs with which they abound, and the praise-not always complimentary, but nevertheless eulogistic-of the English aristocracy with which they ere filled, prove conclusively that the writer is constantly engaged in seeking comparisons to the disadvantage of his countrymen. It has remained for him to discover that the House of Commons is an orderly body in comparison with our House of Representatives, Democratic though the next one is. But D. P. was always cynical, and it seems that his cynicism has carried him beyond the bounds of his cooler judgment. It must be remembered, too, that he demonstrated a decided preference for customs not generally practiced in this country on a previous

visit to Europe. IT SEEMS that we were mistaken the other day in referring to Mr. Canady, of Wilmington, N. C., as a "carpet bagger." The Wilmington Journal corrects this error, and we make use of the information to beg Mr. Canady's perdon. He is simply a "scalawag." But whatever in the opinion of the Journal he may be, a few more of his kidney scattered throughout the South would change the aspect of affairs in that section and make it in the opinion of loyal people comparatively respectable. In the late campaign he exhibited the zind of nerve in calling things by their right names, and denouncing the practice of Democratic miscegenation by men who

pretend to be afraid of negro equality, which will serve to commend him to the favor of law abiding moralists the country over. Compared with the negro-breeding aristocrats who were the objects of his de-nunciation a few weeks ago, he is a perfect saint, and they know it, or they would not have kept quiet while he lashed and taunted them with disgraceful facts regarding their private peccadilloes, or pickanin nies, as the case may be.

IT SEEMS that the Rev. B. Peyton Brown, of our sister city of Georgetown, allowed his Christian meekness to be overcome last week by a feeling ot anger aroused by the irreverent correspondence of one of our morning cotemporaries from the Gaithersburg camp-meeting. He, therefore, declared newspapers in general to be nuisances, or something to the same effect, and without making any distinction denounced the entire corns of newspaper correspondents now at the camp. Mr. Brown is entitled to respect for his opinions only on account of "his cloth:" but the fact that they have no weight with his hearers is proved by the popularity of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN in the camp, and the eagerness with which the faithful letters of our able correspondent are sought by them.

JEFF, DAVIS IN PUBLIC ONCE MORE. A man named Kımball, of Rockford, Ill. who, if our memory is correct, made himself notorious during the war by his extreme Democratic sympathies, appears now as the letter-writer, in behalf of the Winnebago County Agricultural Society, to invite Jeff. Davis to deliver an address at its next annual exhibition. It is reported that the invitation has been accepted, and Kimball and his friends are jubilant over the idea that among the greatest attractions of their show will be the arch-traitor of the rebellion. It is presumable that the society is non-partisan, though it is probable, as we have intimated, that Kimball is a dyed-inthe Southern newspapers now that the price | the wool Democrat. It is, therefore, fair to infer that the excuse for this gross insult to the loyal people of the State and the entire North will be that the invitation was conceived for the ostensible purpose of attracting a crowd to see a wonderful and strange exhibition; but the truth is it was probably intended for political effect. Whichever view may be the correct one, neither will be satisfactory to the general public nor complimentary to Jeff. Davis. For this reason we hope the report of his acceptance is untrue, and we are inclined to believe it is, for the letter of acceptance

does not read like the smooth composition

of a polished writer, such as he is known

But, assuming the report to be true, in

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what light does it place the contracting parties? Davis has promised himself an the public to remain for the balance of his life a quiet spectator of the peaceful progress of affairs which he tried to disturb b waging war against the Government to which he owes his education and allegiance and life. He has already violated this promise in numerous instances when his inordinate vanity induced him to make a public display of himself, or when his irrepressible desire to keep alive the embers of rebellion betraved him into an unwarranted assumption of self-importance. Now it seems that he is willing, "ex-President" of a great "nation" as he claims to be, to rank himself with the bull-calves, sucking-pigs, exaggerated pumpkins, distended beats and home-made quilts which the worthy farmers of Winnebago county, and their wives, will send to Rockford next month for exhibition. We refrain from extending this comparison to include water-proofs, hoopskirts and water palls for an obvious reason; but we may add without fear of violating the truth that his scrawny limbs, stooped shoulders, bony fingers and shriveled face, all combining to form the perfect physical embodiment of disappointed treasonable hopes, will possibly add an attractive though revolting interest to this big show. The people will stare at him eagerly, and divide their criticisms of the affair between the man who starved their friends and relatives in Southern prison pens or killed them and maimed them in battle and the prize merino

Across the river, in Wisconsin, opposite Rockford, lies Rock county, the banner Republican county of the Union. The Republican voters outnumber their opponents there five to one. Other truly loyal counties of the two States will, like Rock, be almost within reach of the echoes of his voice, and in all of them there are everlasting monuments to his treason. Desolated firesides, widows, weeds and fatherless children, friendships and business relations destroyed, and the cold marble of the tombstones rising over the graves of numberless Union soldiers, will attest the manner in which this man attained the unenviable prominence which seems not to have been considered when he was selected as one from among millions, who are more capable, to deliver this address. It must he remembered that he is a man, too, who is still under indictment for treason, liable to be arrested for trial at any moment, and on bail for an offense for which his life might pay forfeit-an example of the leniency of the people and the Government against which his treasen has been abundantly proved. He is the man, too, who on the 22d of December, 1863, at Richmond, Va., affixed his name to the following document, thereby adding to his crime of starving helpless prisoners, the infamy of boldly assuming to violate, without just provocation, all the laws of civilized war-

"Ordered, That all commissioned officers i the command of Benjamin F. Butler be de-clared not entitled to be considered as soldiers cuared not entitled to be considered as soldiers engaged in honorable warfare, but as robbers and criminals deserving death; and that they, and each of them, be, whenever captured, reserved for execution. JEFFERSON DAVIS. "Signed and sealed at Richmond, Va., Dec. 23, 1883."

He is also the man who, at a later date, February 6, 1865, declared his treason in the following boastful manner :

"Mr. Lincoln speaks of the United States and the Confederacy as 'our afflicted country.' I have never falled to refer to them as distinet Governments, and sooner than we should ever be reunited again, I would be willing to yield up everything I have on earth, and, if it were possible, would sacrifice my life a thousand times before I would succuub. My friends, unite with those already in the army, and we will compel the Yankees, in less than twelve months, to sue for peace on our own terms." But what can be said of the truckling sycophants and trifling miscreants who save thus attempted to confer honor upon such a man? Have they so soon forgotten hose facts of his career that we have briefly outlined? or are they so meekly forgiving as to be willing to sacrifice their manhood and patriotism in paying tribute to one who, more than all others, is responsible for the manifold woes of the civil strife. the effects of which have only begun to disappear? Or, are they earnestly intent upon making treason and traitors respected and respectable? Nowhere in the annals of the history of any civilized people can another such revolting spectacle be found. The honest loyal mind shrinks from the contemplation of it with a shudder of supreme disgust, and unconsciously turns back to the incidents of the war in simple

national reunion; but this extravagant display is similar an insulting mockery. We have learned to detest the name of Benedict Arnold, and execrate the memory of Aaron Burr; but how much greater have been the crimes of Jeff. Davis than theirs were! Ingrate, betrayer, murderer, that he is, it only required that he, the repre-sentative man of the hideously criminal Southern rebellion, should be brought into prominence in this way, to check the suicidal bent of thoughtless or designing political schemers in the direction of Demo

eratic restoration. Covered as he is with the mantle of crime, and odious as he is to the masses of the loyal people of the country, it would seem that he tempts a disastrous fate by his acceptance of this abominable invitation; but the love of the Northern people for the right of free speech will serve to protect him from harm, even as he stands with his blood-stained hands in the midst of once peaceful communities now made desolate and sadly afflicted by his acts. The memories of Andersonville, Belle Isle, Libby Prison. Salisbury, Macon and other hells upon-earth in the South, in which his cruel and heartless minions, with his consent, or at least without his protest, starved to death, to insanity, or to physical decrepitude, countless thousands of brave and loyal men, may arise as he talks of peace and good-will, of restoration, and of his regard for his Northern brethren and fellow-countrymen, but no violence will be offered to him. The scorn which he has doubly earned from the people of the North may show itself in the manner with which they will receive him; but no token of rudeness or violation of the claims of hospitality will be exhibited to him during his unwelcome visit. And, finally, when he has returned to the more congenial company of his fellow-traitors, he will congratulate himself and them that the imbecile hero worship or designing schemes of a few Northern Doughfaces has enabled him to add to the ashen laurels which crown his paricidal brow another leaf to prove his victory over the long-delayed, though justly earned, demands of retributive justice.

EDITOBIAL JOTTINGS. - The Abyssinians are going over into Egypt to give those tawny people a last fare-

last that he is "self-made," and naturally enough heaven feels easier. - The "pull-up" necktie is all the style in

Kansas among the vigilants. They hung three men on one limb recently. - "Beecher eats his corn on the cob." If the poor fellow would only eat it off the cob

he would get enough more cholera morbus to make it pay. - Prince Mawn Choy Chai Chan On, priest in the Temple Wat Somanat Siam, has been gathered in, and the tears of that people

are a-dripping. - Governor Hayes' uncle died and left him \$750,000. Blessings never come singly. He will be elected by about thirty-five thousand

majority in October. - Beecher's latest is "calm inwardness." Taken in large doses every hour, it is said that it will boost cholera morbus higher than Henry's biography of our Saviour. - If there is any one thing more laughable

than another just now it is the manner in which the Democracy cling to the idea that S. Boil Tilden is a possible President. - Gov. Allen owns by inheritance a valuable farm. He is by no means poor in this world's goods.—Enquirer. No, but his eter-

nal inheritance would not support two ablebodied goats. - Dr. Dawson says: "Teething sickness is a bug-bear. I never saw a case." The perpetual tintinabulations of that infant across the way moves us to pronounce the Doctor a

mistaken individual. - Thousands of ex-slaves are weeping over the thrilling details of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," while their masters sit pensively thinking of the day of Democratic ascendency when they will be paid for those slaves.

- Ex-Guerilla Morgan, one of the leading Hotspur Bourbons of the South, is seeking Senatorial honors in Alabama. He is one of the rebel military ring, and consequently his chances are considered bright.

- The Raleigh News says: "Our advice is, to draw the party line strongly. Those who have voted the negro ticket, let them stay on that side. Let them be known as negroes. An addled brain conceives morbid thoughts. - It is thought that if Webb had been so footed he would have crossed the channel. Of course, and if Satan hadn't been clovenfooted he probably would not have deceived Eve in the fruit business. "If" is a strang-

word. - Shearman still declares that he loves Beecher better than his own wife. If Susan B. Anthony had been Shearman's wife he would have been going around now bald-head-ed and weeping for his children because they are not.

- They have got a young man in Baltimore who never went up in a balloon, yet he is willing to come to this city and turn a back somersault from the summit of the Washington Monument for twenty dollars and expenses. Expenses! Let's see. Sweeping up the corpse, 75 cents; coffin, \$15; digging grave, \$5. Whew! too costly. Can't afford it. Don't

- Eli Perkins, in a letter to the New York Sun, says that Governor Tilden has recently been afflicted with paralysis, and the literary pirate, after publishing the fact, turns around and informs the public that Eli has probably been soft-soaped by some of 'Tilden's politica rivals. Tilden is an old bachelor, and old bachelors are liable to paralysis, and paralysis is not a good thing for a Presidential candidate to have hanging about him like a pall.

> CUBA. Opinions of the Press.

(From the Philagelphia Inquirer.)
Valmaseda cannot be making very rapid progress against the Cuban insurgents, when he has to make so much out of two or three skirmishes. Of course, he has succeeded in every case. With so many single instances of success, it is a little strange that the sum total should figure up such a conspicuous failure to smother the revolution. We are almost afraid that Valmaseda is rather miserly in his econo-

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.) The Spanish Government has ordered another forced levy of one hundred thousand troops "for the purpose of speedily ending the war" with Don Carlos. We have heard a great deal of talk about the speedy ending of the wars of Spain at home and in Cuba, and we have learned to regard such talk merely empty brag, which is not more worthy of respect than any other absurd thing, and not at all as an indication that the Spaniards really intend to

accomplish something.
[From the Omaha Republican.] The feeling in favor of free Cuba is in-creasing in the United States. Spain has no sympathizers among our loyal people; unable to govern herself at home, rent with factions, corrupts to the heart's core, her hold on Cube cannot be much longer continued. It would be wise and judicious policy for our Government to accord to the struggling patriots of Cuba bel-ligerent rights. Some of the South American Republica have acknowledged their independ-ence, and it may be policy for us consider the propriety of doing so.

(Fro m the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,)
The civil administration of Alfonso's Ministers, it must be confessed, has been marked by a very considerable degree of shrewdness.

They have recognized the fact that the people must be kept pleased and conciliated, and have made concessions accordingly. So far they have not hesitated to grant any request possi-

tional characteristic disclosed itself so plainly as during the progress of the Cuban war.
Whatever may be the good fortune of the
Spanish at home, it is certain they are having
no such luck in Cuba, and the mortification of
defeat stings them to more violent deeds.

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Onba still bleeds. In the face of over ten thousand outrages committed by daylight, in the face of a myrisd of unhard of crimes committed under cover of high and Spain's dark power, in the face of daily-recurring scanes of cold-blooded brutality, the world stands by and gases on with cool inclinerouse. God of heaven, where elsep Thy thunderbolts!

It will come right by and by. The world waits for several reasons, the chief of which is the fear that were the power of Spain broken forever in the fair island her people would not yet prove great enough to be free. Not many peoples have yet shown themselves capable of self-government. When the arm of Spain was released from Mexico no peace succeeded for many years, not until one from the people rose up and overturned the whole system of government; and it is still questionable whether the quiet there now is the rest which comes through the establishment of healthy principles, or the prostration which follows exhaustion. And still we think the world is growing very impatient over affairs in Cuba, and is about corelation that there is no more. haustion. And still we think the world is growing very impatient over affairs in Cuba, and is about concluding that there is no moral, legal or political reason for continuing the atrectities which have been going on there for seven or eight years. Spain, without any government, without progress, hedged around by ignorance, bigotry and false pride, has degenerated into a nation of guerrillas. There is not enough in the memory of her glorious ago to give respect to her present degradation, and for her to continue sending regiment after regiment to Cuba to kill and to be killed is an infamy which the patient nations cannot much longer submit to. We trust in his next message President Grant will take the ground sage President Grant will take the ground that a longer delay in recognizing the bellig-erent rights of the Cubans is an injustice both to Cuba and to the United States, and we think Congress would indorse the President in such a view. That done, and the freedom of Cuba would not long be put off, and if it brought to us a war with Spain it would not be a matter of serious regret. Havana cigars would be a great deal cheaper in the United States by the time that war was over, and may be Spain would have learned a lesson.

MARRIED. PROUT- OBEY. - August 4, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Dr. Meyer Lewis, tev. Ronner Frour, rector of Durham par-sh. Charles county, Md., and Miss BETTIE W. OBEX, of Charles county, Md. DIED.

LINKINS.—August is, at 5 o'clock a, in., MARY E., youngest daughter of Joseph and Sasan Linkins, in the twenty-third year of her age.

Puneral from the residence of her parents, No. Bill street between Almet and Twentieth and Twentieth and the street her work and friends are invited to attend.

LANDGRAF.—August 14, 1875, at 11:40 a. m., ANNA LANDGRAF.
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KIDD, "MATTIR V., only daughter of John R. and Fanny R. Kidd, aged one year eight months and eight days.

REIDY.—On the 14th instant, after a long and painful lilness, Hanny J. Bridy, in the thirty-first year of his age.

His funeral will take place from his sister's residence, No. 30, corner of Fourth and A streets northeast, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SHEA.—ANNIE ELIZABETH, infant daughter of Mary C. and the late Cornelius Shea.

HEMANN.—On the 14th instant, after a long lilness, ALICE GENTHUDE, infant daughter of Charles A and Emma V. Hamann, aged cleven mouths and twenty-seven days.

Funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of the parents, No. 321 Massachusetts avenue.

CHARLTON.—On the 33th instant, in Montgomery county, Md. Mrs. SARAES H. CHARLTON, wife of Benjamin Charlton, of this city.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 22 E street northwest, on Monday, 18th instant, at 3 o'clock p. m. (Star)

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In the case of Sarah Clark, administratrix of Emily Orr, deceased, the administratrix aforeasid has, with the approbation of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia aforeasid, appointed SATURDAY, August 21, 1876, for the final estitement and distribution of the personal estate of said deceased, and of the assets in hand, as far as the same have been collected and turned into money; when and where all the creditors and heirs of said deceased are notified to attend, with their claims properly vouched, or they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefit in said de-

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Application for letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas A. Kenard, of the District of Columbia, has this day been made by William Martin, executor. All persons interested are sereby notified to apprar in this court on TUESDAY, the 24th day of august next, at 11 o'clock a. m., to show cause why letters testamentary on the estate of the said deceased should not issue as prayed: Provided acopy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in THE NATIONAL REFURLICAN previous to the said day.

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Jerome J. Hinds vs. No. 4546. Equity Docket,
John Allman et al. No. 4546. Equity Docket,
On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. Pelham, his solicitor, it is ordered that the defondants John Allman and George Allman, cause thier appearance to be extered herein on or before the first rule day once tring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. By the Court:

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